WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, AUGUST 29, 1890.

Company have been laid off till Monday next. One reason assigned by the men for this setion of the company is that the company wishes to give the men a tasto of idleness so as to operate against their countenancing any of the railroad strikes

Won Six Out of Seven,

ASHLAND, Wis, August 28 .- All the

een settled and work is going forward

be seven, the men have won six.

Labor and Social Reform Alliane

an alliance of labor and social reformer

An Interesting Condition Democratic Affairs.

MR. WILSON'S WEAK POINTS.

Please Progressive Democrats. Republican Prospects.-The Democratic Split in Putnam.

KEYSER, W. VA., August 28 .- The situation in the Second Congressional district is more interesting than that of any ten years the Democratic hope has been hanging by a slender thread. Previous to 1882 the majority had been up in the thousands. Since that time, which embraces the period of 110n. W.L. Wilson's career in Congress, it has dropped until the district is now classed among the doubtful ones, and once during that time the plurality of the Democratic candidate was less than a score, while at another time it was a score short of a hundred, and on neither occasion did Mr. Wilson receive a majority of the votes cast in the district. At the last election Judge Flick, the Republican nomines, owing to ill health, did not make an active canvass and yet he came within ing the diminutive size of the conven-tion, a fair amount of enthusiasm, but away down in their hearts there was a feeling among the delegates that the condition which confronts the Dem-ocracy of the Second district is serious, and it might be the wiser course to select another than the man who has never yet received one-half the old-time. Democratic majority and who has three times barely escaped losing the district for the

resolved to trust once more to the magic power of Mr. Wilson's elequence to ize by acclamation.

After the adjournment of the conven-

gates from counties west of the moun-tains, and they frankly told me that they tains, and they frankly told me that they realized the situation was just as I have outlined it above. "While Mr. Wilson," they said, "is a brilliant man intellectually and has in that respect creditably represented the State, it must be acknowledged that he has never shown remarkable strength among the people, particularly among our people, who are not in sympathy with him in his radical free trade views. In Marion, Monongalia, Raudolph, Taylor and Preston we have seen our coal territory developed, we have seen our skies lighted by the

chaories Mr. Wilson's rank free trade theories. This is one reason why he has never carried the district by an old time misjority, and why we are afraid that the sentimental idea that because William L. Wilson can make a good speech and is popular among his free trade colleagues from other States, is a mistake.

farther with our people than sentiment Even east of the mountains, where the INTELLIGENCER'S reader people depend more on agriculture, an analysis of the returns from the last rix years' elections will demonstrate that the farmers are beginning to see the buttered side of their bread. Situated, as they are, between the great manufacturing centres of the East and the manufacturing returns at the south, they do not require a telescope to

policy of protection, which Mr. Wilson so elequently denounces, and which he would destroy if he had, the power. So, son see, just what the source of Mr. Wilson's weakness is.

"Conservation is a word that is not in Mr. Wilson's vocabulary. Charles J. Fauit, ser and Ben Martin and John Blair Hoge, who preceded Mr. Wilson in Congress, were all conservative men, and they were always good for from two to three thousand majority. Then came Wilson with his radical views on every question, and even with all his elequence he has not kept the party above flood tide."

The above are some of the expressions of Democratic politicians—men who view matters from a practical busi-ness standpoint.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES. On the other hand, I talked with number of Second district Republicans. Like their Democratic friends they view the situation from a business standpoint, and if they reflect the sentiment of the district, it is very evident that it is the manimous intention to select the strongest man to ran against Mr. Wilson. Mr. Eikins never uttered a truer word than when he said, in declining to become a candidate himself, that there is plenty of good material to select from. The relative strength of all the gentlemen who have been mentioned in this connection is being carefully canvassed, and there is every reason—to believe that the convention at Pledmont next Tuesday will meet for business. In talking with Republicans I have met from various parts of the district on the trains and at various stopping places, I find a wide divergance of apinion, but in avery 180ston 3 Pittsburgh 5 (P. L.). Like their Democratic friends they view various stopping places, I find a wide divergence of opinion, but in every instance there is the one expression that whoever is nominated will receive the united support of Protectionists throughout the district, and notwithstanding their individual preferences, they are going to pull off their coats and go to work to place the Second district where she belongs, in the Republican column.

column.

The bitter partisan speeches made here yesterday by Mr. Wilson and General Catchings, of Miasissippi, were disappointing to the cool headed politiciaus who had hoped that the gentlemen would be discrete in their utterances. Sectional hatred was breathed in green sentence. Mr. Wilson's speech General Catchings, of Mississippi, were disappointing to the cool headed politicians who had hoped that the gentimen would be discrete in their utterness. Sectional hatred was breathed in every sentence. Mr. Wilson's speech was positively incendiary in its character. Mr. Catchings' low abuse of the City, where he was arrested.

OBJECT TO MARCUM.

Pr. PLEASANT, W. VA., August 26 .-The smoke of the battle which occurred at Milton on the 20th has cleared way, leaving the past clear, but the ing Marcum by the Huntington bosse file of both the Wayne and Cabell Democ racy. The Democrats of Putnam are Committee of Putnam met and called a candidate, to be held on September 22 The boys in the trenches would not brook such delay. They demanded

met at Windeld and after mature deliber, at windeld and as convention for next on a stretch, and further he Monday at the court house. Large half sheet posters have been issued and circulated denouncing the nomination of Marcum in the strongest terms. Such terms as theft, stealing, fraud, insult and bossism are its leading features. It calls on the Democracy of Wayne and Cabell to stand by the action of next Monday's convention.

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A LIVELY ROW IN PROSPECT. An independent, or rather a regular

Marcum is withdrawn, a veritable Kilkenny fight will occur in the Sixth Sen-atorial district. The Democrats of Put-nam are out in full war paint. They are unanimous and Marcum will never be elected, whether he has the grace or sense to come down or not. This is one time that Democratic bosses made a mis-take. They made Putnam a sure Re-publican county; and endangered both Senatorial and Congressional districts. If it loses the State the Democrats of Putnam will stand firm to their present.

This world is full of surprises. People When Switzer was kicking Camder Bowyer was editing the Putnam Democra and kicking Switzer.

Switzer forgets but never forgives. He forgets his friends but does not forgive his enemies. For fifteen long months the gallant Colonel has been planning his campaign for the Senate Several months since Switzer was afraid

onstructed.
When I can write calmly of the re-

Then I can write calmy on the of the Fourth District Congression convention, I will try to entertain the TELLIGENCE'S readers.

ARTHUR MIDDLETON.

A BIG FEE

Demand-The Company Refuses to Pay it.

Columnus, O., August 28.—The biggest ever issued in Ohio is that just granted for the consolidation of the Pittsburgh, the Congression that the consolidation of the Pittsburgh, the Congression that the consolidation of the Pittsburgh, the Congression that the had been included in the black his the had been had a controversy be the contro

warming up gallop. Then there was a delay, but finally Salvator appeared fol-lowed by Rosette and another horse,

Rochester 3; Toledo 5 (Asso).
Syracuse 1; Lonisville 11 (Asso).
Cincinnati 7; Boston 9 (N. L).
Boston 3; Pittsburgh 5 (P. L).
Chicago 13; Phitadelphia 3 (N. L).
Columbus 22; Athletics 8 (Asso).
Baltimore 6; St. Louis 2 (Asso).
Philadelphia 15; Buffalo 2 (P. L).
New York 9; Pittsburgh 1 (N. L).
New York 9; Chicago 4 (P. L).
Brooklyn 10; Cleveland 6 (P. L).
Brooklyn 6; Cleveland 2 (N. L).

Killed his Brother-in-Law.

The Lard Bill Passes the House With Great Ease.

ALSO EIGHT HOUR MEASURE.

Congressman Atkinson Makes a Good

At the conclusion of his speech Mr.
At the conclusion of his speech Mr.
Atkinson was warmly congratulated by many of his colleagues.

Eight Hour Bill Passed. Washington, August 28.—The House to-day after some discussion passed the eight hour a day labor bill.

THE LARD BLIL PASSED

WASHINGTON, August 28 .- In the and approving of the Journal, the tion was the vote on sustaining the cision of the chair, ruling ahat the Lard

The question of the Cannon resolution was again brought forward by a personal explanation from Mr. Williams, of Illinois, one of the gentlemen named in the preamble. Ho said that on Tuesday he had remained in the House until 3 o'clock, when he had been called home on account of illness in his family, and when he had heen expressly hit had been the control of the c

question as to whether anybody was hurt or not; it was a question of the consumption of public time.

Mr. Williams—I was only going to say that the gentleman from Illinois, could

not be hurt after the proceedings of yes terday. (Democratic laughter and ap-plaure.) plance.)

Mr. Cannon—It is scarcely proper for
the gentleman to make that remark,
Yesterday's proceedings appear in the
Congressional Record officially, and I
am not afraid of yesterday's proceedings,
I am only afraid of lies outside of this
chamber.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer,
WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28.—West Virginia pensions have been granted a

Original-Eli Henderson, Salem ; David Patterson, Rusk; B. F. Safried, Sher-man; Joseph W. Underwood, Camp. Increase-George A. Hill, Middle-

Raissue-W. F. Constable, Callen-

Allegheny Countrie Population.
Washington, D. C., August 28.—The populations of the following named cities in the Minth Supervisor's district cities in the Ninth Supervisor's district of Pennsylvania, with their increase is given as follows: Allegheny City 104,967, increase 26,265. Braddock 8,538, increase 5,228. Etna 3,441, increase 1,107. McKeesport 20,711, increase 12,499. Fittsburgh 238,483, increase 82,084. Sewickley 2774, increase 721. Sharpsburg 4,807, increase 1,431. Total for Allegheny county 551,856, an increase of 1 5,957, or 55,07 per cent.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 28.-Will- Springer, of Illinois, and ex-Congress-

pened cloudy and warm with every in dication of rain, but by 10 o'clock it cleared up and the balance of the day was bright and pleasant. Commencing at dawn the roads leading to the village Speech on the Latter Bill—Caunon Has Another Tilt in the
House of Representatives.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 28.—Congressman Atkinson spoke in the House to-day on the eight hour bill. His argulo-day on the eight hour bill. His argugate.

gressman Atkinson spoke in the House to-day on the eight hour bill. His argument was close and interesting. To begin with he said that the great labor organizations of the country demand this law. He believed that an eight hours law would in a measure preventstrikes, and would tend to bring employes and employers nearer together. Eight hours, he thought, was enough for any man to toil on a stretch, and further he thought it was the noblest duty of the government to protect the weak as against the sirong. In this, as in all things, such a law would afford time for intellectual development and would give employment to thousands of men to mow seeking work. If ten hours a day are required for the work of the country now, and eight should be prescribed by Jaw, it would afford employment to Time 3:08, 2:01, 2:05.

event of the day. Each heat was closely contested from start to finish. The managers of the fair and railroads de managers of the fair and railroads de-serve credit for the manner in which they handled and provided for the im-mense throng. The announcement that the fair would be continued Friday was recalled, and to-day closed the exhibi-

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., August 28. Villiam Edgell, of Brownstown, Harrifor his appearance at the next term of at Sixty the United States Court. Edgell is avenue, charged with making false and forged gines the affidavits and with charging an illegal time online in the claim for pension of Sarah senger to

"Original Package" Men Found Guilty.
Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.
WASHINGTON, PA., August 28.—The Louis Zelt, the original package house proprietors, this morning rendered a verdict of guilty, Zelt on the charges of selling without license and to men of selling without license and to men of intemperate habits, and Porter on the charge of selling liquor without license. The case of John Gothart, who was the agent for the Reymann Brewing Company, of Wheeling, will be disposed of to morrow. Six of the proprietors of the four original package houses have been tried and not one has been acconited.

# Of a Note Brokers Firm in Boston-Chi

transpired yesterday touching certain alleged objectionable matter appeared in the official record without the crossing of a "t" or the dotting of an "i," and in the presence of the American people he was willing to be tried by the record, and objected to being tried by lies outside of this chanther.

The Chicago End. The Chicago End.
Chicago, August 28—The financial
difficulties of the Boston banking firm
Potter, Lovell & Co. affects several well
known Chicago business men strongly.
It especially interests Congressman
Abner Taylor, who is one of the promotors of a Texas scheme, the figliure to
float the scrip of which was one of the
immediate causes of the suspension

no attention to them. They represent no one but themselves, and their actions will not be sustained by the order of the Knights of Labor. Such men should be ostracized by all honest men."

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The Switchmen at the Stock Yards Will Go to Work

IF POLICE ARE WITHDRAWN.

strikes of workmen on city work have been setted and work is going a much nicely. Lumber shovers bring a much needed article at this, time; they are winning their fight for fifty cents an hour. One inspector gave in Tuesday and another yesterday. Fifteen Lake Shore car repairers notified the manage-cent that they must have an increase of Back to Work To-day-The Lake

Curcago, August 28 .- All is bustle the stock yards. At a large meeting of dle stock yard freight and do switching in and about "Packing Town" provide the Chief of Police would withdraw hi extra forces from the yards by 7 o'clock

Chleago & Alton Strike to be Settled. CHICAGO, August 28.—The Chicago lton railroad strike will probably be

## LAKE SHORE SWITCHMEN

trike and Abandon Trains-Some of the

switchmen in the employ of the Lake hore road went out on a strike last Shore road went out on a strike last night, completely tieing up all the busi-ness of the road as far as Chicago was concerned. The trouble grows out of the stock yards difficulty. Superintend-ent Amsden took a force of men down to the stock yards yesterday afternoon. Just before reaching there the men quit and left their engines standing on the track. Some time after another crew was started but abandoned the engines at Forty-third street. When the night

der in Tomlinson Hall at 10 o'clock this morning by Chairman Jewett, of the State Committee, who immediately announced Gov. Isaac Gray as chairman. Thirteen hundred and three delegates occupied seats on the floor, while the lobbies and galleries were filled with a larger crowd of Democrats than has been gathered together in the State for many years before. The platform, which is very long, was received with enthu-

that the parties in the controversy be prepared with their evidence to enable the Board to proceed promptly with the investigation at the time named.

Witnerses for whose attendance process may be required will be summoned by subpeca on presentation of their names and residences to the undersigned. Respectfully yours.

Respectfully yours,
Chas. J. Madden; Sec'y.

Powderly to Arthur.

New York, August 28 .- Mr. Powdery makes the following statement com-

menting on Mr. Arthur's letter:

The Price of Ment Goes Un

the cars were gotten out last night.

There is no particular change in the situation at the stock yards. Everything is quiet, and the engines manned as as they were yesterday are doing whatever work is needed:

To Be Reorganized.

CHICAGO, August 28.—The Switchmen's Association, which has been dissolved, will be organized again, this resulted; Claude Matthews, 583; Clark, time being entirely under the control of the railroads. The men at work will be merely employes of the different roads. \$39 votes and on motion of his chief on Mr. Matthews is the most ex ensive farmer in Indiana and his no owing notice was to-day ordered served ination is something of a tribute to the

Farmers' Alliance.

J.O. Henderson, editor of the Kokomo Dispatch, was nominated for State

Michigan Republicans Numinate Their Dericoit, Micit , August 28.—At 9:45 o'clock this merning Temporary Chairman VanZile rapped the Republican
State Convention to order. The Committee on Organization announced Hon.
Austin Blair as Permanent Chairman,
and James Vankleek, of Bay City, as
Permanent Secretary. Chairman Blair
made a brief speech on taking the chair
The platform was then read and
adopted. Applause followed the praise
of the Harrison administration, and the
various planks on national affairs
Nomination of candidates for gov- roor
being in order, John Holbrook, of Ingham, presented the name of James M.
Turner, of Lansing, and Judge Moore,
of Lapeer, nominated John T. Rich, of
Elba. Turner was nominated on the
first hallot, the vote standing: Turner,
499; Rich, 444.
W. S. Linton, of Saginaw, received
the nomination for Lieutenant governor,
and Washington Gardiner, of Battle
Creek, for Secretary of State.

Nebraska Prombition Ticket. o'clock this morning Temporary Chair, man VanZile rapped the Republican State Convention to order. The Conv.

From the fact that Dr. Sackville re-

Nebraska Prombilion Ticket.

LINCOLN, NEB., August 28 .- The State menting on Mr. Attours letter:

"The main question has not been touched upon by Mr. Arthur in anything that I have seen yet. A simple expression from his lips in opposition to the taking of the places of firemen by engineers who are Brotherhood men, would settle the matter, and that he has not done yet. Prohibition Convention resumed work this morning. The first business was the adoption of the platform, declaring constitutional and statutory prohibition the most vital issue before the people; denouncing the license; declaring for the Australian ballot; declaring for well not done yet.

"Those who took the places of the engineers on the "Q" had already abandineers on the "Reading I warned the worder and organized labor against them, and did it publicly. When Mr. Sargent, or whom I have the greatest respect, wired me asking if these men representation of the worder of mental ment

Grand Stand Burned. OSKALOOSA, IOWA., August 28 .- Dar ing the races here yesterday fire broke out in the grand stand where 6,000 people were congregated. In less than twenty minutes the entire structure was

ttempts to Compromise the

THE PRINCIPALS MAKE UP

\$4,000 on genuine stock pledged by the

Shore car repairers notified the management that they must have an increase of wages, or they would quit. The company discharged them. This has been a good season for strikes in this city. Of young Joe Eversole, the leaders of the factions in the French-Eversole feud, with their followers to the number of twenty-six, are in jail at Hazard. Only esulted last night in a large gathering

to a successful termination. A commit-tee was appointed to formulate a policy looking to the union of all the organize tions represented. A resolution assert-ing the necessity of nationalizing rail-roads was presented for adoption, but have hired these murderers may go acquitted and their tools hang."

quitted and their tools hang."

Judge Lilly this morning made an order transferring all the cases to Clark county. The outlaws are in despair and Judge Morton, in whose district Clark county is, has the honor of hanging more criminals than any other Judge in Kentucky. The prisoners will be taken to Winchester by the soldiers. There are so many of them that some trouble is feared in getting them across the mountains, but there is no doubt of their being conducted safely. heir being conducted safely.

## AN ARISTOCKAT IN HOCK. sin of the Ex-British Minister Co

PITTSBURGH, August 28.-Like a ro ne county workhouse spending 20 days or being drunk and disorderly, sent up

two occasions he had money enough pay his fines. The third time he w sent to the workhouse. He boasted in his delirium of fortun

He boasted in his delirium of fortunes and aristocratic relatives. He claimed to be a cousin of Sir Lionel Sackville West, the English Minister to this courtry who was recalled for meddling in American politics. He also said that his boy, fifteen years old, would one day succeed to the title and estates of Sir Lionel West. His story has been investigated and there seems to be grounds on which to believe it. on which to believe it.

Sackville ied to be giving

in the country.

# THE LAGREFELT CASE.

No New Developments in the Forgery Matter Yesterday. The forgeries and frands of Baron Lagerfelt were the main topic of conversation about town yesterday. There on the Old Camp Ground. was no new development. It was the Ohio Valley Bank here which loaned

But the Court Orders a Change of Venue—The Military Will Escort the Twenty-six Prisoners to Their New Trial Place

Lôusville, Kr., August 28.—A letter from Captain Gaither, in command of the State troops detailed to protect Judge Lilly's court at Hazard, Perry county, asset their R. F. Forest and the State troops detailed to protect grounds again the R. F. Forest and the State troops detailed to protect grounds again the R. F. Forest and the State troops detailed to protect made.

A question arises whether or not the company, by its failure to destroy the old certificates and seal, has made ireelf responsible for the act of its officer. Some attorneys claim it has, but the majority seen think not.

A gentleman at the Keystone Burk said: "We treated him all through this transaction with care. We thought we keep very careful. When he came to negotiate a loan on the collateral we took the trouble to ascertain if he was a stockholder in the Jefferson Iron Works. Some and found that he was. We still perseive took the trouble to ascertain if he was a stockholder in the Jefferson Iron Works. Some and found that he was. We still perseive sisted, and told him he must get the guarantee of Mr. Doty, his father-in-law. Of He said he would, W. A. Nimick, one of the directors, said he wished to compare the signature of Mr. Doty with some genuine ones he had. The day the Baron came in with the guarantee of Mr. Doty, Mr. Nimick came in and we compared the signatures and believed them all right. Mr. Doty does not deny ke.

"After the loan had been made the "After the loan had been made the and womanly. The cry of to-day is how to a signature of the made the "After the loan had been when the side out to the latter which like ourse on the side of the litinerant work in his experit when his conversion, changed the bile of work in his conversion, changed the bile who is the litterant work in his conversion, changed the bile of the lities and ecourse of the life. The farm had a stock the diff. The said is life, which every four weeks. He said: "Boys, how would you like that now "Boys, how would you like th

guing the guarantee.

"After the loan had been made the aron had \$13 000 on deposit with us, the world to New York, and through Max

Mr. Elliott, the son of Mr. Doty's part-ner, was in the city to day and said Mrs. Lagerfelt has not been away from Steu-benville since she received the letter from her husband saying he was not going to return. Sin signing he going to return. She is completely pros-trated and Mr. Doty is entirely unfitted

## AN ENGLISH SYNDICATE

New York, August 28 .- A Providence special says: Four members of an Eng-lish syndicate, with 'R. H. Johnson, a tiating for the purchase of some of the Messrs. Bonnard, Engle, Benn and Dorsees. Bonnard, Engle, Benn and Dorsees. They have been here two weeks and the purpose of their visit leaked out to-day. They aim to obtain control of the B. B. and R. Knight cotton mills, the Fletcher worsted unills, the Gorham Manufacturing Company and the Perkins nail mill.

The laware graved westerness and the Perkins nail mill.

kins nail mill.

The lawyer arrived yesterday, and his presence suggests that the deal has so far advanced as to require legal papers to be drawn. When seen Mr. Johnson inadvertently let isll a reference to the nail mill and then concluded that he would not say anything for publication. Bonnard and Engle are capitaiets, the former having been ten years a director. cate a price

same to possers of the analysemic resistive in the country.

BIRI TO A TITLE.

No one believed three stories, and Dr. Sackville rapidly sank from the position of a successful physician, to the most recentric and becotted character of the town. Last week he left the town says the town is the same town to the work town says and was sent to the workhouse, sometimes on a structure to the workhouse of the same and y savedray in the State.

From the fact that Dr. Sackville received more from the fact that Dr. Sackville received from the fact that Dr.

lady is reported to be the cause. Overton was a man of family and had grand-children, and had always borne a pure record.

Giffeago, August 28.—An evening paper says that the "London Investment Company," of London, England, has purchased the following breweries: Rudolph Brand Brewing Company, Bartholemew and Light and Eroste, all known as the United States Brewing wife arrested on a charge of adultery, charging Boucher, a member of the Johnstown police force, with being The total capacity is about 270.0 meeting at 4 p. m.; and Bartholomae and Roessing Brewery. The total capacity is about 270.0 meeting at 4 p. m.; and Bartholomae and Roessing Brewery. The total capacity is about 270.0 meeting at 4 p. m.; and Bartholomae and Roessing Brewery. The total capacity is about 270.0 meeting at 4 p. m.; has prelim it.

Milwaukee Bottled Beet.

Pabst Brewing Company, formerly Ph.

Marble and Granite.

Cincago, August 28.—An evening paper says that the "London Investment Company," of London, England, has purchase the following breweries: Rudolph Brand Erosing Company, Bartholemew and Light and Eroste, all known as the United States Brewing Company, and the K. G. Schmidt Brewing Company, Weiss Brewing Company, and the K. G. Schmidt Brewing Company, Weiss Brewing Company, bearing at 4 p. m.; and the grand and will preaching at 4 p. m.; and the grand and will preaching at 4 p. m.; and the grand and will preaching at 4 p. m.; and the grand and will preaching at 4 p. m.; and the grand and will preach and will be as follows:

The services to day will be as follows: Morning service at 8 o'clock; art; children's meeting at 10:30, by Rev. L. L. Stew structure and the grand brewing and the following brewers: Rudolph Brand Brewing Company, Bartholemew and Light and Eroste, all known as the United States Brewing Company, and the K. G. Schmidt Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, and the K. Schmidt Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, weiss Brewing Company, weis

Interesting Services Yesterday

# THE EPWORTH LEAGUE'S DAY.

Meeting-Young People Entertained and Benefitted by the

Exercises of the Day.

It was owing to the late receipt of the

some for teachers, some for workers of various kinds; but all are born to be saints, and tise our duty as well as privilege to be saints, to be workers in God's vineyard. We should strive to know our calling and to be contented in it. We must be witnesses for the truth, be identified with Christ. Jesus is after souls, and we must work with him to that end. This may not make you a minister, but it will make you the man and woman God wants you to be. We should do what God wants us to do, and do it willingly. He has not made us babtes to play with tops all our lives, but to be workers. There must be joyful acquiescence in the providences of God.

By many this was thought to be the

By many this was thought to be the By many this was thought to be the best sermon of the meeting thus far. It was surely one of the very best. At the close nearly all the young people in the congregation kneit around the altar, and a consecration service was held, and it was a most selemn service.

Rev. C. B. Graham led the children's meeting at 1:30. This is becoming one of the most interesting services of the

pleased the little ones.
At 3 o'clock Rev. Mr. Swindells world, but that thou sl

Milwaukee Bottled Beer.

Marble and Granite.

If you intend erecting a Monument, best Brewing Company, formerly Ph. Pabst Brewing Company, Milwaukee Bottled Reer, Export, Bohemian, Select and wint first-cless work and low prices, and Hobraeu brands. H. L. When, call at office of L. A. Moore, second floor sgent, 1915 Main street, Telephone 588, McLain's Building, 1205 Market street.

Milwaukee Bottled Beer.

Pabst Brewing Company, formerly Ph. Best Brewing Company, formerly Ph. The audience last night was almost as Rev. J. E. Stewart, Presiding Elder of the Parkersburg district, has been presented by the Parkersburg district by the Pa